New Structure Will Be Five Stories-Limestone Will

Be Used

Bids for the construction of Trenton's new post office will be opened by the Federal government at Washington on August 23. Proposals will Arton. be received at the United States Treasury Department. The successful bidder will have 480 working days to complete the job.

Plans for the new building have been placed in the hands of Postmaster Charles H. Updike by the Treasury Department. There are 175 pages in the specification book, accompanied by 67 individual blue-

prints. The new building is to be the final word in public construction. Covering about an acre of ground, the structure is to be of five stories of limestone trimmed with terra cotta and metal and facing on East State Street, at Carroll Street.

Access to the building will be gained through three bronze doors directly in the centre of the structure and through single doors on either side of the building a few feet from East State Street. Directly inside the front doors there will be a lobby nearly twenty feet long leading to a corridor which stretches across the front of the building, with rows of postal offices on each side. Behind the offices along the rear of the corridor will be the mail work rooms, and stretching along the outside of the building in the rear will

be the mailing platform. Skylights will light the workroom, which like other rooms of its kind will be fitted with observation holes through which inspectors may keep a strict supervision of the handling

of the mails. Most of the second floor will be devoted to office space, although it is planned to have petit jury rooms and a small court room for special hearings. As on the first floor there will be a corridor across the front of the building and extending to the rear of both wings. While no definite assignment has been made it is most likely that the majority of the second floor offices will be for the United States

Attorneys and Commissioner. On the third floor will be the main court room with two jury rooms as well as accommodations for witnesses. The jury rooms will be ultra-modern with adequate provisions for mixed juries that deliberate overnight. The offices of the clerk of the court will be situated on the railroad side of the structure, while the United States Marshal will occupy the offices that

stretch across the front. At the rear of the left wing on this floor will be two judges' chambers, each one fronted by a stenographer's office and an ante-room. Directly across the areaway will be a section of file rooms.

In addition to the main court room there will be a smaller court room on this floor for the hearing of nonjury cases. Both court rooms will extend two stories to the ceiling of the fourth floor. Since the room in the centre of the building will be across the areaway from the wing in which the judges' chambers are located a bridge will be constructed across it so that the judges will have easy access to the courtroom.

On the fourth floor much of the space will be given over to the various Federal departments, although provision has been made on this floor for a library as well as additional

judges' chambers. The fifth story, across the front of the building, will be set in somewhat like a penthouse. The sides and front centre of the building will be four stories high, and the centre rear but one story so as to permit a proper lighting of the mail work room, which will occupy the greater part

of the first floor. Civil Service offices will be located on the fifth floor, as will other offices of lesser Federal importance. The roof of the elevator penthouse will support a weather bureau turret.

SERIES OF DRY RAIDS STIRS ASBURY PARK

ASBURY PARK, July 31 (AP).wenty Federal prohibition agents from the Newark office today raided 20 alleged speakeasies and arrested 23 persons on charge of sale and possession. The agents descended upon the city shortly before midnight and made their last raid at 2 o'clock.

Two of the number arrested, Louis Figgaro and Lewis Mendito, were taken to Newark.

The agents said they had become abusive when taken into custody. The remainder were to be arraigned before United States Commissioner James D.

83,710 Gallons Grabbed in July Only Exceeded by Two Other Sections of Nation

Washington, Aug. 15.—New Jersey yielded 83,710 gallons of beer and 7250 gallons of "hard stuff" during the month of July according to a report of prohibition activities for the third district which embraces that

state, Pennsylvania and Delaware. The quantity of amber fluid seized in New Jersey alone is surpassed by only two other districts in the country, the report discloses. Part of Chicago and the East Michigan regions are the only sections which netted a greater supply of illegal beverages. The total seized by prohibition

agents in the third district for the month was 167,268 gallons of beer. Eastern Pennsylvania gave up 27,-699 gallons of beer while 51,048 gallons were seized in the central part of the state and the western region's share was 4825 gallons. Only five

New Jersey courts and the average Trenton, is a graduate of Lafayette nore th for last month's total. jail sentence was 143 days.



Picked for Office

Walter B. Petry

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To Federal Berth

Attorney here to fill a vacancy.

was \$129.50 for liquor law violations General. The vacancy is caused by a bitte The number of jail sentences last month

College and of the Law School of 30 gallo Fines assessed last month were proaddition to 41 automobiles and boats. was associate counsel for the defense of Rosario Bruno when the latter was tried in Mercer Court for the

murder of Harry Weller, Brunswick

Avenue service station proprietor.



Court action on prohibition cases in July Dresulted in conviction by jury trial in 84 cases, pleas of guilty in 1,767 cases and acpurs by quittal in 525 cases, according to statistical data made public Aug. 14 by Amos W. I'a W. Woodcock, Director of Prohibition. Defendants in the cases in which con-

ers for Dry Offenses

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Being Imposed in

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Over Figure a Year Ago,

With Longer Sentences,

Of Fines Reduced

Number of Persons Held by =

United States Commission-

July Convictions Increased

Says Mr. Woodcock

Total Assessment

viction was had and pleas of guilty were entered were subjected to a total of \$221,155 little re in fines and jail sentences amounting to of arrov 452 years. The records showed that 19,654 Walter B. Petry Recom- ze of cor cases remained on Federal court dockets building at the end of the month. Additional inant of the formation was made available as follows: n Brighto

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on line. By comparison with July, 1930, court Walter B. Petry, Trenton lawyer, hese direcaction last month resulted in a slightly has been recommended by United "Harry Ismaller total of fines assessed although States Attorney Phillip Forman for York anthe total of the jail sentences was conthe post of Assistant United States has a residentable learning. The recommendation has been used by ago as were the number of defendants

while in Western Pennsylvania it the resignation of Horace C. Jeffers, the facto responding month of last year. The total was \$300. tion law violations were made in Mr. Petry, a lifelong resident of so clever was 371 years compared with 452 years

Twenty-eight stills were seized in the University of Pennsylvania. He mounced in 1,471 instances and the total total of \$231,611 in 1,335 instances by court pronouncement in July, 1930.

Held by Commissioners

There was a sharp increase in the number of persons held by United States Commissioners in July, 1931, compared with the same month of 1930. The total last month was 5,003 compared with 4,407 in July, 1930. In some instances it appeared the number of additional persons held for grand jury action by the Commissioners had resulted from arrests on which better evidence of violation was obtained by the agency corps. It was not known, however, what percentage of the increase = was traceable solely to this cause.

The net result of the month's operation averaged 143 days in jail sentences and \$150 in fines per defendant. This represents a decline in severity of punishment from July, 1930, when the average jail sentence was 155 days and the average fine was \$173.

Use of the Injunction

The Bureau of Prohibition was gratified at the month's results in permanently 1 prohibiting violations by use of injunction. A total of 422 permanent injunctions were granted by the courts during the month or 26 greater than was granted in July of last year.

Seizure of 1,723 stills was accomplished during the month, 200 fewer than were taken in the same month of last year. The State of Maryland, in which 111 stills were seized, was the scene of greatest activity in this respect, the number of seizures being more than double that of any other State in the Union.

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